GENERAL BREVITIES.

The heaviest man at the annual Fat Man's Clam-bake in Massachusetts this year weighed 385.

HALF a century ago Emons Rudge of Hartford, Ct., was fined \$40 and costs for selling ice in the summer. The traf-fie was alleged to be dangerous to public health.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Dundee Ad-A CORRESPONDENT OF the Date of Active Says in a careful review of Scotch farming that since 1872, when farmers were to some extent forgetting their losses by rinderpest, there has been but one crop, 1874, which paid its

been but one crop, 1874, which paid its way.

CHRISTIAN K. Ross, father of the lost Charlie, paid a visit to Supt. Walling, of New York, the other day. Mr. Ross's faith in his son existence is unshaken, although the only glimmer in the mystery of the boy's disappearance was the shooting of his supposed abduetors at Bay Ridge, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1874.

Mrs. Davis sold her dwarfed sons to to a showman, in Knox County, Ohio, 27 years ago, and has seen them only once since. On that occasion, having repeated of the bargain, she went with a Sheriff to recover them; but the showman tucked them under his arms and fled to the woods. They are particularly wanted at home just now to look after some property that has been left for them.

THE hallelujah bands of the English manufacturing towns print some queer religious advertisements, but we have people in this country who can surpass them in oddity. Here is the advertise-ment gravely put forth by a church in New York City:

"WHEN I CAN READ MY TITLE CLEAR."—It will be when the mortgage on the Forsyth Street Methodist Episcopal Church is lifted, says the Rev. Dr. Morehouse, the beloved pastor. Buy a ticket for Saturday's benefit

Rev. H. B. SMITH of Stoughton, Mass., had a wife 15 years his senior. They had endured marriage misery for eight years, the severity of Mrs. Smith's tongue being the chief difficulty. They are now at peace, owing to the decree of divorce which has been granted. After the settlement of the divorce business, Brother Smith was so happy that he fainted, and was carried in a condition of insensibility to the house of a neighof insensibility to the house of a neigh-boring deacon.

This was what the Chattanooga Health officer found pinned to the curtains of berth No.3 in a sleeping coach: "Dear Sir: I do solemnly assert, first, that I am well. Second, that I have been in Nashville a month, and came there direct from Chicago, Ill. Third, I have never been in Memphis or any other yellow-fever district. Fourth, I don't want to go there. W. H. Goodrich, berth No. 3. P. S.—I have a large dog and spring gun here in my berth. Please don't wake me."

A CARELESS telegrapher caused a panic in a domestic circle in New York City one evening last week. A young woman telegraphed from Philadelphia to her mother in this wise: "Have received no letter. Am worried." The message received by her mother was this: "Have received by her mother was this: "Have received no letter. Am married." The mother was surprised at this sudden an-nouncement, and she gave the daughter a large piece of her mind. The operator had mistaken "worried" for "mar-ried," no doubt thinking the meaning was the same, and had wired the mother

was the same, and had wired the mother the surprising intelligence.

At a recent birthday party at Newport the guests were selected with a view to having, as nearly as could be, the young hostess and her guests of the same age. They were limited to 17, the number of summers Miss Violet had seen. The young lady wore a white silk dress adorned with apple blossoms, painted on the robe by hand. On a table in the refreshment room was a large cake lighted by 17 diminutive candles, one of which was blown out by each guest as he or she entered the room, etc. guest as he or she entered the room, etc.

guest as he or she entered the room, etc.

ENGLISH women are the wisest and most sensible of their sex in the matter of dress. They have distinctive costumes for different occasions, and for out-of-door wear adopt the plainest and most durable of articles. They have secured something like indestructibility in the hats they wear for traveling. They are made of serge without any wire or net lining, the shape being given by running an clastic around the crown and thick piping cords in the shirring of the being the shape cords.

with him. Sutor told his trouble to the editor of the Zanesville Times, and requested its publication; but the editor said he would not print it until something happened to make it properly a public subject. "Very well," Sutor replied, "there comes my wife up the street, and probably—yes, there's Dr. Stout with her," and he ran out, knocked Stout down with his cane, and got a bullet in his hand. There was no longer a doubt as to the question of publishing the foots. longer a doubt as to the question of pub-lishing the facts.

"THE earth inhabited by men," says the Singhalese version of the "System of the Universe," "with the various continents connected with it, is subject alternately to destruction and renova-tion in a series of revolutions to which no beginning, no end can be discovered. Thus it was: thus it will be ever. There Thus it was; thus it will be ever. There are three modes of destruction. The world is destroyed seven times by fire, and the eighth time by water. Every thirty-fourth destruction is by wind." Such is the orthodox Buddhist belief in the destructibility of the earth—a belief that elaborates and intensifies in a most unpleasant manner the idea commonly pictured in most other creeds of the way our world must perish some day.

"Your folks going to the State Fair Jimp?" inquired a newsboy as he greeted a Post-office bootblack yesterday, with a sian on the back.

"Not unless things change," was the solemu reply.

"Its all mixed up," replied the black, as he surveyed the flagstones for a cigar-study our world must perish some day.

thirty-fourth destruction is by wind."

Such is the orthodox Buddhist belief in the destructibility of the earth—a belief that elaborates and intensifies in a most unpleasant manner the idea commonly pictured in most other creeds of the way our world must perish some day.

A FRENCH woman went to Guy's Hospital, London, and offered a round sum for the privilegre of marrying a dying man. She is Elanie de Panard, a descendant of Beranger's famous rival in lyric poetry. She was left a fortune of \$20,000 by her uncle, a baker on one of the less fashionable boulevards. The money will not be hers until she marries, and as no eligible young man appears, she has been driven to the expedient of marrying a dying man. To that end her friends have applied at several Paris hospitals, but the authorities would not hear of such a deathbed mockery. The case was then presented to Mr. Uthoff, surggon at Guy's, who was informed that if the dying man was a widower with children, they would be provided for. The offer was refused.

"Not unless things change," was the solemn reply.

"Its all mixed up," replied the black, as he surveyed the flagstones for a cigar-stable was going to cheek it in, but he's got a big boil on his chin, and be can't play off that he's a Congress-the but was going in with a family on a pass as their oldest daughter, but she broke her false teeth, and would pass for 100 years old. Sister Sarah was going in with her bean, but he can't get away from the butcher-shop."

"Well, ain't you going?"

"I was going. I had a hole dug under the fence, and every thing all fixed, but when I went up there this morning, I'll be hanged if they hadn't fastened a drove of mules to the inside of the hole! I guess our family will wait for Fourth of July."—Delroit Free Press.

—Oyster shops are having their fall openings, although they have no new styles for display. for. The offer was refused.

KANSAS STATE NEWS,

THE Governor has insued commissions as follows: John Neve, Census Taker for Decatur County, for the purpose of organization. Justices of the Peace—Fred. Hartman, Mount Pleasant Township, Atchison; John E. Ramsberg, Walnut Township, Atchison; John E. Ramsberg, Walnut Township, Atchison. Notaries Public—L. H. Printz, Labette County; P. J. Thwaites, Allier, William H. Parton, Greenwood, L. W. Borton, Cloud; A. H. Gossard, Sedgwick; John H. Brownley, Kingman; Cass Burns, Sumner.

THE colored people of Fort Scott cele-A DATGHTER of George D. Prints, who

lives in the country east of Topeka, was burned to death on the 20th. She was alone in the house at the time, and how the acci-dent happened is not known. It occurred at 80'clock in the morning, and she died at

THE Supreme Court at Topeka has decided that the Lawrence Bridge Company was dissolved as a corporation, by the expiration of its charter, February 8, 1879; that the bridge is now a public highway, and the free use of it belongs to the public. The decision causes much rejoiening in Lawrence.

A LATE issue of the Wa-Keeney World says; Word reaches us through Mr. Sheldon of the Ness County Pioneer, of the finding of the body of a young man in a well in the south part of Ness County. He had been shot by some unknown person through the region of the heart. His head was also bruised in a horrible manner by an instruent of some kind. Mr. Peters was a young man. He was engaged to be married on Friman. He was engaged to be married on Fri-day of last week. He left his boarding place uay of last week. He left his boarding place on the evening before, and nothing cise was seen or heard of him, only by his murderer or murderers, until his body was found in his own well last Monday. The body was buried at Shiloh, near his place, on the same day it was found.

A. L. REYNOLDS, who started from Jewell some time ago for Northwestern Kansas, has been missing since he camped on Eagle Creek, 16 miles north of Russell. His team was found where he had camped; but it is feared he has been murdered.

THE affairs of John Geis & Co. of Salina. the bankers who recently failed, are not in a very bad condition. The liabilities are reported to be nearly \$70,000, and the assets about \$140,000. The community are still firm in the belief that the members of the banking firm are ready to do any thing to meet their obligations, and that if affairs are wisely and judiciously managed, the credit-ors will receive dollar for dollar, and there will be a handsome balance left for Mesers.

Will be a manuscome same.

Geis & Co.

MCPHERISON celebrated the completion of
the Marion and McPherson branch of the
Santa Fe Road to that place, on the 23d of

September.
A SON of A. J. Godfrey, of Burr Oak, fell into a well of 30 feet deep not long ago. Mrs. Godfrey descended into the well by means of the rope and rescued him from drowning till assistance came, when she and the child were drawn out.

THE night of the 20th two men THE Hight of the 20th two men went to Neosho Falls and hired a team and drove to Colony and proceeded to Rhode's store, broke it open, and then blew open the safe and robbed it. They obtained 5000 in cash, a number of drafts and notes and two gold watches. They then drove back to Neosho

CHANGES were made in post-offices in this State during the week ending September 20, as follows: Established—Hamburgh, Woodson County, Wm. B. Hamm, Postmasters Appointed—Arrington, Atchison County, H. E. Yeager: Colyer, Trego, Miss Gabrella T. Stickney; Empire, McPherson, Dan J. Weman: Fontana, Miami, Ferdon, Dan J. Weman; Fontana, Miami, Ferdon, Pan J. Weman; Fontana, Pan J. W son, Dan J. Wyman; Fontana, Miami, Fred A. Niles; Spring Valley, McPherson, George

On the 22d, Governor St. John commisioned the following gentlemen as Notaries Public: C. N. Steel, Bourbon County; D. M. Frost, Ford, and Edward J. Kenney,

Chautauqua.

LANE COUNTY people have organized: protective society; and the first hief captured will swing pendant from the handiest tree.

SAMTEL B. HYNES, General Agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Road, and W. F. White, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the same, have gone East in the interest of that road.

J. Mil.ton Jones, a son-in-law of Jame M. Cotton, who was recently murdered at Williamstown, and a brother of James R. Jones now held as principal In the murder, has been arrested as an accessory and taken before Esquire Northrop for examination.

At the Fair Grounds, Neesho Falls, on the Eath, fully 33,000 people assembled, from a radius of 290 miles, to do honor to the Pres-ident of the United States. Promptly at 10 iping cords in the shirring of the A hat made in this fashion can o'clock the train containing the disting o'clock the train containing the distinguished guest arrived at the depot, where a procession was formed for the march. The party was escorted by the Capital Guards of Tope-ka, followed by the 18th infantry band, from Fort Riley, the State officers, the Ottawa zones, the content of the Latter contest, and the woman deserted her husband to live with him. Sutor told his frouble to the vill him frouble to the clitor of the Zanesville Times, and requested its publication; but the clitor of the Lanesville Times, and requested its publication; but the clitor of the Lanesville Times, and requested its publication; but the clitor of the Lanesville Times, and requested its publication; but the clitor of the Lanesville Times, and requested its publication; but the clitor of the Lanesville Times, and requested its publication; but the clitor of the Lanesville Times, and requested the train containing the distinguished guest arrived at the depot, where a procession was formed for the march. The party was escorted by the Capital Guards of Tope-ka, followed by the 18th infantry band, from Fort Riley, the State officers, the Ottawa control of the Capital Guards of Tope-ka, followed by the 18th infantry band, from Fort Riley, the State officers, the Ottawa control of the Capital Guards of Tope-ka, followed by the 18th infantry band, from Fort Riley, the State officers, the Ottawa control of the Capital Guards of Tope-ka, followed by the 18th infantry band, from Fort Riley, the State officers, the Ottawa control of the Capital Guards of Tope-ka, followed by the 18th infantry band, from Fort Riley, the State officers, the Ottawa control of the Capital Guards of Tope-ka, followed by the 18th infantry band, from Fort Riley, the State officers, the Ottawa control of the Capital Guards of Tope-ka, followed by the 18th infantry band, from Fort Riley, the State officers, the Ottawa control of the Capital Guards of Tope-ka, followed by the 18th infantry band, from Fort Riley, the State officers, the Ottawa control of the Capital Guards

Kansas City Markets.

Kansas City, Mo., September 20 Cattle—Texas and Colorado Steers, sales at R.1064.00; Native Co. s., 22.062.25. Hogs—Sales at S. 1984.5. Sleep—Sales of Colorado at \$2.5. Wheat—No. 2, 24.56245.c. No. 3, 885, 286. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 23630c; rejected.

Te bid.
Outs—No. 2, 224c bid.
Rye—No. 2, 5c bid.
Rye—No. 2, 5c bid.
Ryte—No. 2, 5c bid.
Buttep—Choice Western, 14@15c; fair, 10@12c.
Cheese—Fresh Kamsas, full-cream, 73/48c;
Full-cream Illinois, 23/48 le.
Eggs—Candied, 12/48 le 4 dozen.
Popitry—Out-Heas, per doz., \$2.15@2.16;
Chickens, per doz., \$1.404 l.80.

How They Were Going to Get In.

"Your folks going to the State Fair Jim?" inquired a newsboy as he greeted a Post-office bootblack yesterday, with a

HOME INTERESTS.

BATTER PUDDING.—One quart milk, six eggs, eight tablespoonfuls flour, and a little salt; bake a half hour.

a mue sait; bake a hair hour.

Light Tea-Cake.—One cup sugar,
two eggs, half cup melted butter, one
and one-fourth cups of milk, flour to
make a stiff batter, two teaspoonfuls
soda; bake twenty minutes in a hot

To CLEAN PAINT. -An onnee of pul-

ounces; non, sur and add three-eighths of an ounce of bi-chromate of potash dissolved in half a pint of water. Mix all together, warm, and add three ounces of ammonia water. Half or a quarter of these ingredients may be

Presenving Citrion.—Pare the citron and cut it into small pieces, not exceedind a quarter of an inch in thickness. Remove all the seeds, weigh and put them in alum water for two or three hours. Then turn the alum off and boil in clear water until you can pierce them with a straw. Make a sirup, allowing one-half pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, adding half a pint of water to a pound of sugar. Place your citron in the sirup and cook the same as other preserves. Just slefore taking other preserves. Just sbefore taking from the stove, slice in two or three lemons, according to quantity of pre-serves; then let them boil a minute

ESCALLOPED GREEN TOMATORS Fifteen medium-sized green tomatoes slice thin and throw them into salt and shee thin and throw them into salt and water for a short time. Take an earth-en pudding-dish and cover the bottom of it with cracker-crumbs, then put in a layer of tomatoes. Season with but-ter, pepper and salt, using butter plen-tifully. Thus alternate the layers until the dish is full. Put in half a teacupful of water, cover with a plate and bake for an hour or longer. A layer of crumbs should be on top. Green to-matoes require a good deal of season-ing to make them palatable.

BAKED CHICKEN PIE.—Line a deep dish with a moderately thick paste. Having cut up your chickens, and sea-soned them to your taste with salt, pep-per and (if you like it) mace and a lit-tle grated nutmeg, put some pieces of cold ham between the chicken, and if you have some oysters you will find them a great addition to your pie; also a few yelks of hard-boiled eggs. Fill the dish twe-thirds full of cold water and the dist twe-inrus lim of cold water and pieces of butter rolled in flour. Put the top crust on, cutting a hole in the cen-ter of it. Cut out of the paste some handsomely shaped leaves, which lay around the edge of your pie. You may also form a rose to lay in the center.

CHILI SAUCE.-Eighteen good-sized ripe tomatoes, six medium-sized onions, three red peppers, two and one-half cups vinegar. Chop the onions and peppers three red peppers, two and one-half cups vinegar. Chop the onions and squeeze out the juice. Take the juice with all the other ingredients except the tomatoes and boil together for a few minutes, then add the tomatoes, chopped line, and boiled twenty minutes longer. Season with sixteen tablespoonfuls of salt, two nutmegs, a large teaspoonful of ginger, one and a half teaspoonful of cionamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Cork tightly and seal.

BOILED FLOUR FOR GRUEL.—Take a

BOILED FLOUR FOR GRUEL.—Take a pound of flour and tie it as tightly as possible in a pudding-cloth. A piece of well washed, unbleached muslin answers every purpose. Put this tied-up flour into a pot of boiling water and let it boil twelve hours, adding boiling water from twelve hours, adding boiling water from time to time; remove the bag and hang it up all night so that it will cool and dry; open the bag, and remove with a knife the discolored skin which has formed the ball of flour; grate, roll, or pound the flour, which should be very hard and firm; put the grated flour in a closely covered glass jar, and use as you would corn-starch or arrow-root. This is an admirable food for invalids and for children, especially those suffering from summer complaint.

ANGL FOOD.—Here is a recipe for "Angel Food," the delicions white cake which is becoming so popular. In taste and appearance it is every thing that cake should be: The white of eleven eggs, one cup of flour after sifting, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar. Sift the flour and cream-tartar four times. Beat flour and cream-tartar four times. Beat the eggs to a stiff froth, and then beat in one and one-half cups of granulated sugar, and a teaspoorful of vanilla. Add the flour and beat lightly but thorough-ly. Bake in an ungreased pan, slowly, forty minutes. The pan should have a tin strip projecting above each corner, in order that when it is turned over to in order that when it is turned over to cool, the air may circulate freely under it. Cut it out when cool. The pan should be a new one. An ordinary pan will answer, if it be set up on the edges of two other pans to cool. Some house-keepers find that this cake bakes beautifully in an carthen-ware dish. It is necessary that the oven should be a slow one; if it is very hot the door may be left open. The cake should rise gradually.

ally. Presenving Grapes.—A lady writes from East Saginaw, Michigan: "I find the best thing to keep grapes in is a stone crock. Pick when ripe but not when overripe. When perfectly dry I the best thing to keep grapes in is a stone crock. Pick when ripe but not when overripe. When perfectly dry I take my crock and paper to the vines, so that no grapes get bruised, put in a course grapes and then one or two thicknesses of paper, until the crock is full; cover the jar with a board, and put in the coolest place you can find and not freeze them, until wanted. For the want of a good ice-box I bury them in the garden as I would potatoes. If properly packed, they come out fresh and the stems as green as when picked. About all the change that takes place in them will be before cold weather sets in. I had Emnelan grapes the first of March last, as fresh and the stems as green as when picked. I sold all the Wilders and Agawams the first of January at fifteen cents per pound, and am offered that for all that I will deliver the first of January next. All of Rogers Hybrids are good keepers, but the two named suit me the best. I think if carefully picked and packed, they would keep well, in wooden boxes as they are sent to market.

A Massachuserrs man recently of-

A MASSACHUSETTS man recently of of July."—Detroit Free Press.

—Oyster shops are having their fall openings, although they have no new styles for display.

A BLANACHUSETTS man recently offered a school prize for the best essay on "Honesty." Of the 23 responses received, a large proportion had been styles for display.

"Lore Laughs at Locksmiths,"

A recent letter from Geneva Lake Wis., to the Chicago Tribune, is as fol-

Wis., to the Chicago Tribune, is as fol-lows:
No small degree of excitement was created here yesterday by the announce-ment that Mr. Charles S. French, a well known attorney, associated with the Hon. J. A. Smith, and aged about 23, had been united in marriage to Miss Ida Newberry, daughter of Capt. Oscar New-berry and granddaughter of Lucius New-berry, of the Newberry line of steamers, scions of the well-known Newberry fam-ily of Chicago The marriage had oc-To CLEAN PAINT.—An onnee of pulverized borax, a pound of best brown soap in small pieces and three quarts of water are to be mixed and put on the fire. It should simmer until the soap dissolves, being frequently stirred. Do not allow it to boil. Use with flannel and rinse off as soon as the paint is clean. This mixture is also recommended for washing clothes.

Shoe Polith—A self-shining liquid shoe polish may be made as follows: Soft water, one gallon; extract of log-wood, six onnees; dissolve by aid of heat. Soft water, one gallon; borax, six onnees; shellae, one and one-half onnees; boil, stir and add three-eighths of an ounce of bi-chromate of potash dissolved in half a pint of water. Mix all, together, water on water. Mix all, together, water of the wedding, and departed from her home to live with her husband at the residence of his mother, about three niles from the village, where she is now domiciled. All the parties to the transaction are very reticent concerning

is now domiciled. All the parties to the transaction are very reticent concerning the details of the wedding, but frankly acknowledge that the ceremony took place. It is learned that Mr. French had been an accepted suitor of the young lady for several years, but during last fall ceased his calls at her house, in deference to the feelings of her family, who opposed the match. At that time it was supposed that any matrimonial engagement which may have been made had subsequently been broken off, as the parties only met occasionally in society. The lovers, however, were fondly devoted to each other, and the parental objections only served to feed the flame of affection, and it was finally kindled to such a degree that Mr. French and Miss Newberry quietly concluded arrangements, and were united in marriage on the 5th of January last by the Rev. D.L. Holbrook, of the Presbyterian Church, the only witnesses being Mrs. Holbrook and Mr. Ed Baack. The contracting parties then separated, and have since lived apart, the secret being securely kept. The fair bride, however, woman-like, could not withstand the mental strain of such a weighty matter unaided, and a day or two since confided the secret to her intimate friend, Miss Rockwell. The sequel is known. The family relatives of the newly discovered bride of nine months are naturally startled at the sudden disclosures, and the granufather, who has been quite unwell for several days, is confined to his bed, and grieves considerably over the affair.

The bride is a petite blond, with exceedingly sweet features and attractive person, and is a member of the Episcopal Church. The husband, who thus boldly has laughed at the locksmith, is a rising young attorney of general popularity at the Bar and in society. transaction are very reticent concerning the details of the wedding, but frankly

rising young attorney of general popularity at the Bar and in society.

The Indiana Plan.

The Indiana Plan.

A divorce and marriage occurred recently which were of a nature somewhat peculiar and amusing. A German shoemaker residing on the National Road, west of White River bridge, became suspicious of the fidelity of his wife, a young baker residing on Blake Street being the person whom he suspected of alienating his wife's affections. He broached the unpleasant subject to his wife one evening, and she acknowledged the impeachment. A divorce was mutually agreed upon, and a division of the property was made, the wife receiving \$250 and a cow. All preliminary arrangements were made, no hard feelings having been engendered on the part of any of the parties interested, and on the day appointed the baker and a neighbor of the candidates for divorce proceeded to the Court-house, the last named going as a witness. The divorce was granted, neither party interposing any objection, and the dissevered couple and friends started back home. On the way, the baker, who was to get the divorced wife, proposed a bottle of wine. The party stopped at a saloon, and, while they were drinking the wine, the baker and the witness repaired to the County Clerk's office and obtained a marriage-license, to be used at the wedding of the divorced wife and her baker-friend that afternoon. By mutual agreement the baker is to furnish bread for the shoeafternoon. By mutual agreement the baker is to furnish bread for the shoe-maker, and the latter is to make the shoes for the baker's family. This is the way it is done in Hoosierdom.—Indian-apolis Journal.

That Quinine will cure Chills and Fever is well known. But it is airsings that the other febrifuce principles containe I in Ferry and hark are more powerful than Quinine, and do not produce any amoring head symptoms like buzzing in the ears. This fact is proved by Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic, which is a preparation of Feruvian bark, without Quinine, according to the declaration of its proprietors, Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of New Orleans.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Toba Use only C. Gilbert's Corn Starch.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK SA

•	NEW YORK, September 29, 1878.
	CATTLE-Native Steers \$7.00 @\$10.00
,	SHEEP-Common to Choice. 3.50 to 5.10
	HOGS-Live 3.50 @ 4.00
r	COTTON-Middling @ 10%
1	PLOUR-Good to Choice 5.35 @ 6.73
7 II	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1.21 @ 1.30
1	CORN-Ungraded 53 @ 535
s	OATS-Western Mixed 3540 574
	PORK-New Mess 9.23 @ 9.50
7	St. LOUIS,
•	COTTON-Middling @ 105
	BEEVES-Choice to Fancy 4.40 @ 4.60
41	Good to Prime 4.10 @ 4.30
7	Native Cows 2.00 & 2.75
e	Texan Steers 2.23 @ 3.70
	HOGS-Common to Select 250 @ X75
-	SHEEP-Common to Choice 450 @ 4.15
	Lambs, per head 2.00 @ 3.00
Ш	FLOUR-Choice 5.00 @ 5.70
s	XXX 4.15 @ 5.00
ı	WHEAT-Red Winter, No. 2 1.11 @ 1.14
ÆΠ	Red Winter, No. 3 101 @ 1032
1	
t	OATS No 9
	RYE-No. 2 57 @ 57%
ı	TIMOTHY SEEDPrime 2.05 @ 2.10
	TOBACCO-Dark Luga 2.60 @ 1.25
	Medium Dark Louf. 500 @ 600
1	HAY-Choice Timothy 13.50 @ 16.50
9)	BUTTER-Choice Dairy 18 40 00
:	EGGS-Fresh Candled 14
	PORK-Standard Mess 9.8714 @ 10.00
1	WOOL-Tub-washed Choice, 40 & 41
t	Unwashed Mixed 28 @ 27
	CHICAGO,
١	CATTLE-Native Steers 940 @ 505
ı	HOGS-Common to Choice 130 @ 3.85
t	SHEEP-Common to Choice 2.50 @ 4.00
- 1	FLOUR-Winter Extras 4.50 @ 5.50
X	Spring Extras 1.25 @ 4.73
8	WHEAT-Spring No. 2 1.05 @ 1.05 \
3	No 1 10010 1001
Я	CORN-Fresh
٤l	OATS-No. 2
ı	RYE-No. 2 5944 60
	PORK-New Mess 9.625@ 2.75
я	NEW ORLEANS
П	FLOUR-Choice Family 550 @ 455
1	CORN-Mixed
31	OATS-Choice 381 a 3)
ø	HAY-Choice 21.00 @ 21.00
1	PORK-New Mem 10 19160 10-25
я	BACON 04540 06%
1	BACON. 043,0 06% COTTON-Middling. 043,0 10%
::1	100

GUES Revelvers. Hustrated Catalogue BIG PAY to Agents for Gunn's Newes Panelly Physician. J. W. Manse, St. Loois, M. FREET RYTHOUTE OF PART \$2000 A YEAR only made in each country does not appear and agents of the country of the country

U. S. PIANO & ORGAN CO. New York

PERPETUAL Sorghum Evaporator. \$15. \$20. \$25. CHEAP AND DURABLE Send for Circulars. Address the only Munificturers, CHAPMAN & CO., Madleon, Ind.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

PREVENTION Is Better Than Cure. Alors, Quinins, Araenie or Raussating Drugs. Thousanis are using it.
All inderse it.

ET Ask your Drug-To avoid Chilis and Fever, Bilious At-tacks, Sick Head-achs, Dyspopsia, Constipation or

Singing Class Season

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Renomber also THE VOICE OF WORSHIP, (SOA) per double, recently adveilled; JURISSINS RE-IESTHOD IOS ISSING CLAS-WE, as excellent back (dain) per double, and L. O. Emerson's ONWARD (27.5) per double, and to specimene, Para-

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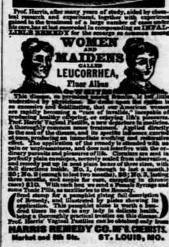
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